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THE HISTORY

of

Asbury - Warren Avenue Methodist Church

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Through the years a place of refuge,
Where the Light of Christian love,
Shone with ever greater brilliance
From the Heavenly Throne above;
Binding all in one communion,
In a fellowship divine
Making of each heart a doorway
To the Master's Holy Shrine.

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Dedicated to the memory of all those gracious souls who have through the years given of their time and treasure that Warren Avenue Church might live.

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Rev. Matthew Betz

Rev. Herbert E. Duttweiler

Rev. Beatrice Townsend

Mrs. Margaret Wheeler

Mr. Kenneth Kelsey

Mr. Lyndon Foglesong

Mrs. Clifford E. Doty

Mrs. George Crocker

Miss Nellie Pattinson

Mrs. Eugene Wiltse

Miss Helen Pattinson

Miss Carrie Fuerstenau

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Rev. Thomas A. Greenwood

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FOREWORD

However great the effort, no writer can step outside the reach of his own vision. History has always been colored by the struggle to see, and record, the footprints of those who have gone before. And, while we may give expression to the words of the many, and set down the impressions time has left upon them, there must still remain a certain flavor peculiar to the writer as he seeks to interpret those efforts out of which the present has come.

As we note the creative urge, so strong in every human labor, we are reminded of the words of Christ: "I am the vine, ye are the branches," for it may truly be said that every local church has its beginnings within the body of an antecedent parent.

Like the bud on the vine, it pushes forth as a separate branch, deriving for a while its very substance from the parent body. And, like any branch, its stability is gained only after youthful struggle has bequeathed a measure of experience. The beginnings of our present church reveal the tender sympathies, and the valiant efforts, made by our predecessors, both pastors and people, as they strove to bring to maturity, the child of their love and devotion.

That the child should sometimes be rather unruly, and given to impulsive schemes in its struggle to grow, is but the usual pattern of all life. Yet, after sixty-five years of trial and error, there has evolved what presently appears as a stable basis for continued growth.

As the years come and go, bringing with them a constant change of personnel, there will always be the task of unifying into a working formula the varying opinions of those whose duty it is to carry forward the work of Christ.

That the present generation may have whatever benefits the work of the past can bequeath; that the investments our forebears made may prove to be a legacy rich in promise for the future; this history is written. It is hoped that each of us will find it a source of great inspiration, revealing as it does, the undergirdings upon which the present has been built.

J. R. S.

October 1, 1955



REV. WILLIAM H. LLOYD

Heading the list of devoted men who, through 65 years of our history, have ministered to us is the Reverend Wilham H. Lloyd.

Even before our church building was ready for use, Rev. Lloyd was appointed in October of 1891 to begin a three year service during which so solid a foundation was laid that despite many trials it has endured until the present day.

Few pastors are permitted the privilege of participating in a work such as this, undertaken after a lapse of 65 years, and we can rejoice with him and his good wife that they have been spared to see, through these pages, the results of a labor begun so long ago. Rev. Mr. Lloyd was born September

6, 1869, at Wingham, Ontario. When assigned here he carried an Exhorter's license, receiving his Deacon's Orders at Sault Ste. Marie in 1894 and Elder's Orders at Flint in 1896.



On August 7, 1894, shortly before the termination of his ministry here, Rev. Lloyd was united in marriage to Miss Grace Mann, at Ames Church, Saginaw.

Reverend Lloyd continued serving in the Detroit Conference until November 18, 1905, when he was transfered to the California Conference. Altogether his service in both Conferences covered a period of 46 years.

He retired in September of 1937. Last August he and Mrs. Lloyd celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary, an occasion reached by very few. They reside at Campbell, California.

REV. JUDSON PHILIP COOPER

Rev. Judson Philip Cooper was born March 2, 1860, at Smithville, Ontario. He attended the University at Boston, Mass., previous to his ordination and later took post graduate work at Garrett Institute at Evanston, Illinois, in 1904.

In the fall of 1894 he was assigned to Asbury and served us until the fall of 1895. Rev. Cooper was as yet unmarried when he came here but in June of 1895 he was united in marriage to Miss Amelia Bruek, a native Saginaw girl whose family long were active in the business life of the city.

Rev. Mr. Cooper served a number of different churches in the Detroit Conference, among them a church at Essexville and at Caseville. By 1915 he was serving at Owosso where, on June 2, 1915, he passed away. Interment was in Brady Hill, Saginaw.

20 new members were received during the year he was here. Of these, only one, Mrs. Mary Robinson Muellerweiss remains active.



REV. ROBERT PATTINSON, M. D.

After having had two much younger men as pastors, Rev. Robert Pattinson presented quite a contrast. He was a man of dignified bearing, kindly and affable, forty-six years of age when appointed here in the fall of 1895.

Robert Pattinson was born at Muggleswick, England, March 31, 1849. He and Mrs. Pattinson were married at Castleside, England, February 5, 1877. Shortly thereafter they came to this country. It was at the Annual Conference of 1884, held at Jefferson Avenue Church, that he was ordained.

His experience and maturity were very valuable to the new congregation. Of special interest, since many an early pastor followed the same custom, he studied and graduated from the Sag-1

inaw Valley Medical College, thus enabling him to minister to both body and soul, a practice he continued throughout the remainder of his ministry.

He retired from active service in September of 1918 and returned to Saginaw where he died May 16, 1922 at the age of 73. Interment was in Forest Lawn. Mrs. Pattinson passed away March 8, 1920.

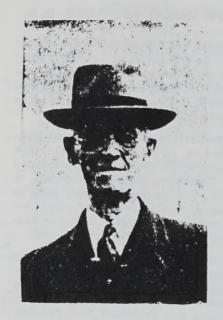
REV. BURTON A. CRAMTON

Rev. Burton A. Crampton, a young man of 29, came to us in the fall of 1898, at the time of our separation from the Asbury-Spaulding Circuit. He was, therefore, the first of our pastors to serve us alone.

We are very disappointed that a photograph of him cannot be included in this record. Rev. Crampton was still single when he served here, his sister Etta keeping house for him.

During his pastorate 33 new members were added to the roll. Of his subsequent pastorates we have been unable to learn, but we do know that he married shortly after leaving Saginaw.

Born sometime during the year of 1869, Rev. Crampton passed away at Dansville, Michigan, January 12, 1939, at the age of 70.



REV. THOMAS A. GREENWOOD

Rev. Mr. Greenwood was received into the Detroit Conference in 1892 and was assigned to the Trenton M. E. Church to begin his ministry. In 1894 he was transferred to Ninde Church, Detroit. This church is no longer in existence. It was at Ninde Church that Rev. Greenwood was united in marriage to Maude Ricker, October 12,, 1896. The following year, 1897 they served at Reese and in 1900 came to Asbury Church, Saginaw. (It will be remembered our church was then called Asbury).

Climatic conditions required him to leave the valley so in 1902 they were sent to Rochester, Michigan.

On July 4, 1905, Mrs. Greenwood was called from earthly life. This was

a severe blow, yet Pastor Greenwood carried on like a true soldier of the Cross when in 1906 he was assigned to another Asbury Church, this one in Detroit. It was during his pastorate at Detroit Asbury that he was married to Margaret Stoukel, June 27, 1907. The pastor's health became such as to force retirement in 1923.

Rev. Mr. Greenwood was born in Bradford, England, June 27, 1869. He now resides at Detroit.

REV. WILLIAM LOVETT

Rev. William Lovett is one of our early pastors of whom we have been unable to secure either a picture or much information. Through the courtesy of Mr. Harry J. Smith, custodian of the Detroit Conference Historical Society at Adrian, we have been informed the Rev. Lovett's last known address was Portland, Oregon, he having been presumably transferred there in 1911.

Whether Mr. Lovett is still living is not known. During his service here the church was incorporated and he added 29 new members to the roll. So far as is known there is but one remaining member received during his pastorate. This is Mrs. William H. (Florence) Roberts.

REV. HARVEY HAMPTON HOUGH, D. D.

Here was a young man of determined bearing assigned to us in 1904 contrary to his wishes. Rev. Harvey Hampton Hough, with black hair and dark eyes was, according to Miss Carrie Furstenau, very interested in the young people, striving valiantly to get them to express themselves.

Gradually he was able to get them to take part in the song services, prayers, and finally in taking complete charge of the evening service.

Rev. Hough acted as choir director while here and sometimes had a rather rough time with them. He and Mrs. Hough lived on Simoneau Street.

Sometime later he went east to continue his studies and obtain his doctor's degree. At a somewhat later date he was pastor of a large church just outside Chicago.

Conference records show him to have been transferred to the Erie Conference in 1915. No photo or other information is now available.



REV. S. MORLEY PRESTON

Rev. Mr. Preston, who served us from 1906 to 1908, now lives in Saginaw at 912 North Bond Street.

Graduated from Northwestern University and Garrett Institute, Evanston, Illinois, he served three churches of the Rock River Conference during his student days.

Rev. Preston was born January 11, 1877, at Peck, Michigan. He was received on trial at Bay City in 1901 by Bishop Henry Warren. He received his Elder's Credentials in 1905.

During his pastorate here the Prestons resided at the corner of Sheridan and Meredith Streets. Miss Gertrude Smalling, received into the church membership at that time, in 1943 became his wife, Rev. Preston's first wife having passed on some years before.

Rev. Preston went to Gaylord from Saginaw, and in 1911 left the ministry because of the illness of his father, who needed someone to care for an extensive contracting

business in Detroit, where Rev. Preston remained for the best part of 40 years. He is still very active as a member of Jefferson Avenue Church.

REV. C. E. HILL

In spite of all he did for our church we have been unable to get much information about Rev. Hill other than during his service here.

He was born in 1860, and passed away at Flint, May 15, 1938, at the age of 78. Fortunately, we do have a picture of him, here shown. He was quite a kodak fan and perhaps this may account for the fact that his photo is available to us now. It was found among other material at the parsonage.





REV. ULYSSES G. OSTRANDER

Rev. U. G. Ostrander, who served us from 1914 to 1916, is one of our senior living pastors. He was born at Ellington, Michigan, November 14, 1869. He began his ministry as a Methodist Protestant pastor, serving first at Davisburg in 1894.

He was ordained at Gull Lake in 1899. Joining the Detroit Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1914, he was assigned to Saginaw Warren Avenue.

Reverand and Mrs. Ostrander were married June 20, 1895 at Davisburg, Michigan. During their stay here they lived on South Warren Avenue.

In 1930 Rev. Ostrander assumed the relation of retired supply, continuing until 1938, when he was restored to an

effective status and was assigned to Akron. Later, he served for a short time on the Owosso Circuit, finally retiring in 1943.

Mrs. Ostrander passed away May 5, 1946.

Reverend Ostrander has since married again and now lives on Route 1, Corunna, Michigan.



REV. CLIFFORD E. DOTY

Rev. Clifford E. Doty was one of the younger men who came to serve us, being in his early thirties at that time. Rev. Doty was born July 18, 1885 at Eagle, Michigan. After ordination at Calumet his first assignment was to Shaftsburg, Michigan. On September 30, 1908, he and Mrs. Doty were united in marriage, at Grand Ledge, Michigan.

No parsonage had as yet been built prior to the coming of the Doty's but after living for a while on Warren Avenue and later on Weadock Avenue, in rented quarters, they enjoyed the distinction of being the first to move into the new, church-owned, parsonage, the same in which all succeeding pastors have lived. They spent the last year of their three year stay here

in this new home.

Rev. Mr. Doty continued in a number of other charges until the time of his death at Plymouth, Michigan, on February 25, 1948. Interment was at Grand Ledge. Mrs. Doty now lives in Clio.

REV. HARRY BIDDLECOMBE

Rev. Harry Billdecombe was another of our pastors who was born in England. He was born at Salisbury, Wiltshire, December 2, 1880. It was at Detroit at the Conference of September of 1909, that he was ordained. His first church assignment was at Pickford, Michigan. His marriage to Jessie Dahlem took place at Hermansville August 5, 1913.

During their stay here Mrs. Biddlecombe will be remembered for her industry in helping the ladies with their stand at the Saginaw County Fair.

Fifteen new members were added during this period according to the existing records.

Rev. Mr. Biddlecombe passed away at River Rouge, Michigan, December 24, 1933. Interment was at Flat Rock, Michigan.

Mrs. Biddlecombe now lives with her nieces at Menominee, Michigan



REV. J. H. BAUGHN

No photo is available of the Rev. J. H. Baughn. Neither is there any data regarding the years of his ministry other than the historical record of the Detroit Conference which notes that he withdrew from the ministry in 1927.

His pastorate here almost spelled the end of Warren Avenue Church. There had been need for expansion prior to his coming and after he arrived his grandiose plans for a new church building proved his downfall as well as near disaster for the congregation.

However, his pastorate must not be thought of as a complete loss, sings out of the 14 persons received into the membership, we still have six very faithful members. And, in spite of all the difficulties of that day, the seed was planted which finally resulted in having the church building where it belongs, although our vision then could not foresee it.

REV. FRANK C. WATTERS

Rev. Mr. Watters was born at Ishpeming, Michigan, September 3, 1882. Prior to his ordination by Bishop Hamilton in September of 1908, he served at Bear Lake for six months in 1905, going from there to Buchanan, Michigan. It was on May 3, 1907 that he and Alice L. Molloy were united in marriage at Ishpeming, Michigan

Rev. Watters was a graduate of Albion College, later taking post-graduate work at University of Michigan. His first pastorates were in the Michigan Conference, but after receiving Elder's orders, he transfered to the Detroit Conference. Thereafter, he served at National Mine, Atlantic Mine, Redford, Fowlerville, South Lyon, and then to Saginaw Warren Avenue, serving us from 1923 to 1927.



Following his pastorate here he went to Bay City Fremont, Saginaw Ames, Detroit 14th Ave., Flint Asbury, Bad Axe, North Branch and Lake Orion to which he was appointed in 1945. It was during his pastorate there that he passed away on May 1, 1947.

Interment was in Grace Lawn, Flint Mrs. Watters now lives at Birmingham, Michigan.

REV. EDWARD F. HILDEBRAND

Rev. Hildebrand was born at Holland, Pike county, Indiana, January 3, 1873. The Hildebrand homestead was at Zoar.

Rev. Mr. Hildebrand began his career as a rural school teacher, continuing at this for six years, after which he attended Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio. In 1903 he was ordained into the Central German Conference, serving first at Salem, Ind. from 1903 to 1907, when he was transferred to Marine City, Michigan. He was received into the Detroit Conference in 1910.

Prior to his ordination Rev. Hildebrand was united in marriage to Anna E. Kinchel on September 6, 1899, at Dale, Indiana. Mrs Hildebrand passed

away December 16, 1949. They were, at that time, members of Jefferson; Avenue Church, Rev. Hildebrand having retired in 1942.

For two and a half years before his death he lived with his daughter. Mrs. Stanley J. Berriman, at Howell. He passed away at Grayling, November 17, 1952. Interment was at Byron, Michigan.



REV. HERMAN SCHWARZKOPF

Rev. Schwarzkopf was born in Na² gold, Germany, April 28, 1878, and in September of 1901 was ordained as a Methodist Protestant minister. His first pastorate was at Elkhart, Indiana. In 1915 he became a member of the Detroit Conference, serving thereafter at Dawson, Perry, Lapeer, Milford and Howell before coming here in 1931.

In 1932 he was assigned to Flint Calvary where he remained until his retirement in 1939.

Rev. Schwarzkopf was united in marriage to Amanda Koeder, September 30, 1901 at Saline, Michigan. They live at Lansing during the summer

and spent their winters at Clearwater, Florida.

Though with us but one year, 39 new members were added to the roll, certain evidence, if such were needed, of his diligence in the exercise of his pastoral duties. Rev. Schwarzkopf and his good wife are now enjoying a well earned rest.

REV. JOSEPH GLIDDEN

Rev. Joseph Glidden was born February 23, 1878 at Plymouth, England. It was at Cornwall, England, on June 6, 1908 that he and Mrs. Glidden were married. Four years later, on September 26, 1912, he was ordained, being assigned to Ontonagon as his first charge as a member of the Detroit Conference. Later, he served also at Bessemer.

While here, at the request of the district superintendent, he took over the preaching at Epworth Church in addition to his regular appointment at Warren Avenue. Never a man to push himself into the limelight, he nevertheless was always ready and willing to become, as was said of him in the souvenir issue of 1939, "a harbor



of refuge in time of trouble, his wealth of sympathy and Christian comfort" lending its support to those in need.

Rev. Mr. Glidden was assigned to Marlette following his two years with us. There, on February 2, 1937, he was called to his final rest. He was 59 years of age at the time of his death. Interment was at Marlette, Michigan.

Mrs. Glidden now lives at Sparta, Michigan.

REV. GEORGE HICKS

Rev. George Hicks came to us in the fall of 1934. Within three months he became so ill he was confined to the parsonage and on February 12, 1935, he was removed to University Hospital for diagnosis and then taken to Bronson Hospital, Kalamazoo, where he passed away October 22, 1935, aged 60 years. Mrs. Hicks passed away a couple of years before his assignment here.

REV. FRED TOWNSEND

Rev. Fred Townsend, who came as a supply because of the illness of Rev. Hicks, was born at Dewitt, Michigan, May 6, 1361, and was ordained at Owosso, Michigan in 1892. In 1888, on Christmas day, he was united in marriage to Miss Rachael Jane Logan in Brockville, Ontario.

Rev. Townsent, in 1889, was assigned to the church at Capac, Michigan, to begin a ministry which terminated only on his retirement in 1931. Both he and Mrs. Townsend endeared themselves to all alike. She passed away April 27, 1943.

Following his wife's death Mr. Townsend lived at Chelsea Home, where in September of 1944 he married Mrs. Martha Leonard, also a guest at Chel-

sea. He passed away November 27, 1947, at the age of 80. Interment was at Chelsea, Michigan.



REV. EVERETT K. SEYMOUR, D. D.

Rev. Mr. Seymour was first assigned to Oscoda in January of 1934, and in the spring of 1935 was assigned to Warren Avenue. He was received into full connection in the conference of that year at Madison Avenue Church in Bay City.

Dr. Seymour attended Albion College 1927-28; Wayne University 1928-31; Boston University 1933-34 and was granted the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Albion in 1944.

He was born at Watertown, N. Y., May 25, 1909. Shortly before coming to Saginaw he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Merritt. Mrs. Seymour passed away in April of 1937.

In January of 1939 Dr Seymour was married to Miss Doris Merritt in De-

troit. They have three children, Merton, Jerry and Philip.

During Dr. Seymour's pastorate here the entire interior of the church was remodeled; new pulpit, lectern and pews were installed, with resulting dignity to the whole ensemble.

In 1940 he was transferred to Grace Church, Houghton, and in 1942 became associate pastor of Metropolitan Church, Detroit. In 1944, he began his pastorate at St. Mark's Church, Detroit, where he is now in his twelfth year.

REV. HERBERY E. DUTTWEILER

Reverend Herbert Edwin Duttweiler was born July 2, 1891, at Omaha, Nebraska. He was ordained as a Deacon November 10, 1916, at Boston, Mass., and received Elder's Orders at Bay City, Michigan, September 16, 1920. Reverend ond Mrs. Duttweiler were married in Saginaw, October 29, 1918.

Prior to joining the Detroit Conference, Rev. Mr. Duttweiler served as supply pastor at Hopkinton, Mass., and following his admission into the Detroit Conference, his first church was at Menominee, Michigan.

September 10, 1950, he transferred out of the Detroit Conference to the California-Arizona Conference and has since been serving California churches, having for a number of years been pastor of Trinity Lakewood Church.

Now he and Mrs. Duttweiler are at Sunnyside Methodist Church in Los Angeles, where a new building program has just been completed. Sunnyside Church has a membership of 309 and, according to its pastor, is doing very well, with all the usual activities, a fine W.S.C.S. Junior and Senior MYF, etc.





REV. EASTON H. HAZARD

Rev. Easton Holt Hazard was born July 5, 1891, at Newport, Rhode Island. Reverend Hazard was united in marriage to Inez Forbes at the parsonage

of Simpson Church, Detroit, May 24, 1913. Nine years later he entered the Detroit Conference on trial, receiving full ordination at Metropolitan Church, Detroit, in 1924.

His first assignment was at the William S. Ford Memorial Church in Dearborn township in 1922. In 1923 he went to Detroit Fort Street, and in 1924 to Harbor Beach. Thereafter, before coming to Saginaw, he served at Algonac, North Branch, Montrose, Akron and Vassar. After a pastorate of five years at Vassar, he was assigned to serve us for the following four

years, during which 21 new names were added to the membership.

In 1945 he moved to Trinity Church, Clio, and in 1948 became pastor at Grand Blanc. Rev. Hazard, since 1952 has been pastor of Wilson Avenue Methodist Church at Pontiac.



REV. G. BRYN EVANS

Reverend George Bryn Evans was born April 29, 1905, at Acrefair, North Wales. He began his career as a minister under Methodist Protestant auspices, passing into the Detroit Annual Conference in 1939 when all three branches of the Methodist Church were consolidated into one body. In October of that year he was transferred to Hartland.

Long after his excellent sermons are forgotten, Rev. Evans will be remembered as the one who accomplished the task which, for 25 years, had concerned every pastor serving here. Where others had been told, and believed, it couldn't be done, he did it. He moved the church to the location at Holland and Warren where it has room to grow.

Reverend Mr. Evans is now pastor of St. John's Church, Royal Oak, where a brand new church is now his special and consuming interest.

Rev. Evans stands with Rev. Lloyd, Rev. Hill, Rev. Watters and Dr. Seymour as those whose service most profoundly influenced the course of our history.

Rev. and Mrs. Evans were married May 4, 1932 at the Chapel of Westminster Seminary, in Westminster, Maryland.

RODNEY BROWN

Rodney is now attending college in preparation for entering the ministry. A product of our Sunday School, he has been active in M.Y.F. and choir work. Of pleasing appearance and good voice, he should make a fine addition to the Methodist Ministry.



REV. AND MRS. ORVILLE W. MORROW

Rev. Mr. Morrow, our present pastor, was born in Canada and at about the age of two was brought by his family to a farm near Harbor Beach. Following his early schooling in Huron County he enrolled at Albion College from which he graduated June 18, 1914. This was a very special day for him as he and Marjorie Nagle were united in marriage the same day. She passed away in 1939.

After gradution he went to Iowa where he served several congregations until being transferred to the Detroit Conference in 1947, being assigned to Chelsea, Michigan. During his service in Iowa, he continued his education by attending Garrett Bible Institute and Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois, and later did post-graduate work at Garrett and Drew Theological School at Madison, N. J.

It was also while serving in Iowa that Rev. Morrow and Cynthia C. Lord were married June 30, 1941, at Adrian, Michigan. Her gracious presence has lent an atmosphere of great charm to their service with us.

Since coming here Rev. Morrow has been dean of Leadership Training of the Saginaw County Council of Churches, serving also on the Board of Directors of the Chelsea Home, as well as being a member of the committee of the Saginaw-Bay Location group.

Calling on the sick and an expansion of the membership are very special interests of the present pastor. Since his coming in 1953 more than 75 new members have been added, worship attendance has increased and the future looks bright indeed.

REV. E. WILLIAM WILTSE

"Bill", as we all know him, grew up here in our midst. We look upon him today as our chief contribution to the ministry of the Methodist Church. Bill is presently pastor of the Methodist Church at Rockford, in the Michigan Conference. Because his parents reside here and have, for years, been valued members of our church, we have opportunity for seeing and visiting with him quite often. Still young, he has many years ahead for Christian service.



REV. HARRY W. STAVER

Harry is not now a Methodist although he began his association with the church in our Sunday School backin 1894. He is now pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Marshall, Michigan, where he has served since the middle 1930's. He served churches at Fenton, Escanaba and Buchanan before locating in Marshall. Now 63, he expects to retire within the next few years.



REV. RICHARD LOBB

Richard never attended our church He is a grandson of Joseph and Lucy Lobb, charter members of our church, and the grandson of a former pastor, Rev. U. G. Ostrander. Dick's parents are Wilfred and Zada (Ostrander) Lobb, of Linden, Michigan. Dick is now pastor of Grand Blanc Methodist Church.

JOHN R. STAVER

John first attended old Asbury Sunday School in 1892. He has served a number of Methodist and Presbyterian churches as a visiting preacher here in Sagina'w and other towns in both Michigan and Ohio. Following World War 1 he resided in Cleveland, Ohio, returning here in the fall of 1923 and resuming attendance at Warren Ave. Compiling this history of Asbury-Warren Avenue Methodist Church has come as a gratifying finale to a long and rewarding association with Christian work.





IN THE BEGINNING

Late in the year 1889 and early portion of 1890, those members of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church living south of Hoyt Avenue became accutely conscious of the need for some kind of a religious center in their immediate vicinity.

They were especially conscious of the needs of the great number of children. Since the only other Protestant church in the area was that of the Disciples of Christ, at the northeast corner of South Weadock and Emerson Sts., and since this was in the northernmost section of the area, too far for the smaller children to walk, they cast about for a location more suitable to their purpose

As though by a decree of Divine Providence, a building stood at the southeast corner of Warren and Atwater, a site now occupied by the Barry grocery. Here then, was opportunity. The time, the summer of 1890.

Under the leadership of the Reverend George Hudson, pastor of Jefferson Avenue Church, these missionary minded members collected and paid the first month's rent of \$14.00 and began cleaning up the place for the beginning of a mission Sunday School.

God works in strange ways His wonders to perform. What had been a former saloon became on Sunday, August 3, 1890, the very beginning of what was later to be our own much loved Church. Here the stale, offensive odors of liquor and cigar smoke gave way to the perfume of devotion. The scene of debauchery and degradation became a garden where the unfolding flower of youth was watered by the over-shadowing presence of Christ. Where once men looked down in shame, or stared in bleary-eyed confusion, little children now looked through shining eyes upward toward a life of glory. How great must have been the joy of those whose diligence had responded to the urging of the Holy Spirit!

Success was assured from the very beginning. Children in increasing numbers came each Sunday morning until the place fairly overflowed with them. Mr. Hess became the superintendent with Mr. Cone acting as secretary. Unfortunately, the names of the teachers is not included in the early records so this information is lost.

It was not long before these early workers discovered there were many adults, as well as children, who needed their attention. The exact time is now beyond recovery but it is probable that during the winter of 1890 prayer meetings were started, the first two of which were held under the leadership of Mr. William Lake, a white-bearded gentleman of intense devotion whom the writer personally knew. He was for many years a prominent real estate and insurance broker here and lived at the corner of So. Warren and Hayden Streets at the time of his death.

Beginning with the third of these meetings, Mr. William Egan was appointed by Reverend Hudson as class leader. Many of the older members will remember William Egan. He was active in our church for many years after transferring his membership from Jefferson Avenue church.

It must be remembered that the term "Class Leader" refers to those who by training and native talent were qualified to instruct others. This pattern of adult instruction is no longer in vogue, but in those days each such leader was responsible for the folks under his direction, with the result that all had opportunity for learning in the intimate atmosphere of informality and close-knit association.

Much of the original Methodist pattern has long since been modified to such an extent that most churches no longer have even the old time weekly prayer meeting or Sunday evening service. Whether the modern trend is better or worse must be left to each individual to decide for himself.

Something, also, of the then existing conditions of the area may be of interest to those whose experience belongs to a later period. Paved streets of the whole area south of Hoyt, and between Jefferson and Genesee, were still a thing of the future. Mud, and plenty of it, was the order of the day when the spring rain came along. Holland, just previously called Brewster Street, was graced by horse-drawn street car from Warren to Washington. From downtown a similar car came as far as Martha Street where it turned and went back to the business section.

Sewer, water, gas and such utilities were unthought of. Telephones were rare in the average home. Neighborhood stores supplied whatever provisions were needed. One such was at Warren and Atwater where the Catterfeld pharmacy is located. It was a wooden building housing the Amsbury grocery and a meat market. Another, at McCoskry and Warren, was the Hagen Meat market.

Those early days were primitive in the extreme as compared with our present day gadget filled lives. For the most part our world was limited to the distance we could walk. Only funerals and weddings merited the expenditure of funds for transportation to distant parts. Our Church was the center of our social life, and visits to the home of nearby friends our chief diversion. Such were the conditions common to the beginnings of Warren Avenue Church.

Following the inauguration of the weekly prayer meetings it was felt that a Sunday morning worship service was needed and arrangements were made to hold such a service at 9 o'clock each Sunday. An early hour was chosen so that the workers could later attend the regular morning service at Jefferson Avenue. As yet the work was all being cared for by lay members of the parent church.

However, shortly before the Annual Conference of 1891 the desire arose to make the mission into separate charge and such a request was made to Reverence Seth Reed, Presiding Elder of the district. (It should be understood and Presiding Elder was like our present District Superintendent.)

Prior to this request there had been a revival of some six weeks duration; through which sixty-one members were added to the roll of Jefferson Ave. In view of this the request that the mission be made into a separate charge was received at first with considerable opposition. Finally, however, things were smoothed out and the Rev. Reed granted the request and in October of 1891 William H. Lloyd, a young man with an exhorter's license, was assigned as supply pastor. In spite of the granting of this separate status rumblings of opposition arose from time to time over a period of a great many years, and spasmodic efforts were not wanting in trying to force us to abandon further effort and join ourselves with Jefferson Avenue.

But such was not to be. Our members have held steadfast to their separate identity and since 1924 the idea of consolidating with Jefferson seems to have died a natural death.

For the first few years following the granting of our request for separation we were associated with Spaulding Church located on Sheridan Road about half way between the Cass and Flint rivers. One pastor served both churches and it was not until 1898 that we became independent of this connection.

Through the years, as will be recounted later in this narrative, Warren Avenue Church has weathered many a crisis. In one way or another these have all been met and mastered. To the credit of the devoted men who have ministered to us, and to the response of the folks who have shared their time and treasure, we of today owe the fullest measure of gratitude. May our resolve be to do for those who may come after us what they, in their time, did for us.

THE FORMATIVE YEARS

Even before the coming of Reverend Lloyd in October of 1891 it became evident that something would have to be done toward getting more suitable quarters than was provided in the old saloon building.

Such thinking was not at all pleasing to the parent church since the mission had been started in the first place as a means for recruiting added membership to Jefferson Avenue Church. But in 1891 money was confributed for the purchase of a lot at 1218 South Warren and the die was cast. Immediate steps were taken to build a church.

Actual erection of the building was started in the late fall of 1891 and completed in 1892. Formal dedication ceremonies were held in November of 1892.

Resources of the new congregation were scanty. The common wage those days was \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day. Contributions, therefore, required much sacrifice but devotion to the task at hand overcame every handicap. Today we should think their effort rather small. But in proportion to their resources their's was a major undertaking. Needless to say, there remained a debt since sufficient funds were contributed to care only for a part of the cost. But all were sure God would see them through.

The debt, however, as is commonly true, dragged on longer than expected. Here is where the work of our first pastor became one of real leadership. Reverend Lloyd, by his diligence and devotion, attracted more and more persons to the membership so that, before his departure in 1894, the roll contained a total of 137 names, the largest number received over a three year period in the entire course of our history. Thus the pressure of indebtedness was spread over a greater number, and the faith of the first members justified.

While the congregation was concerning itself with their building program and welcoming new members, and such other activities as customarily occupy the attention of church folks, the young pastor, as yet unmarried, no doubt had often anticipated the time when some eligible young lady would be willing to join him in the itinerent life of a Methodist preacher. Although it took him some time to discover her, find her he did, and on August 7, 1894, he and Miss Grace Mann began the long journey together which continues to the present writing, some sixty-one years later.

They have graciously provided the photo which records the beginning of their association together. We are deeply grateful for the privilege of including it in this record.

And to permit us the privilege of seeing them in their later years, we are including photos taken on their 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries. "Our cup runneth over" for seldom is such a privilege accorded any congregation.

Many other details of those formative years are well worth recording. No basement existed where suppers might be served. There is some recollection of suppers served in the balcony although that must have been an extremely awkward place to conduct such affairs. There was a furnace to heat the auditorium. It was in a small excavation under the rear end of the build-

ing and entered through one of those old-fashioned, outdoor celler doors with slanting stair covers.

Seating consisted of racks of kitchen chairs, eight in the center section and four against each outer wall. The term "rack" is used advisedly for each section of eight or four chairs was securely fastened together as a unit by a board running along underneath the seats.

Lighting was by means of kerosene oil lamps, the chimneys of which the ladies cleaned as such was required. The whole church interior was quite different from what we know today. By referring to the picture of the original building it will be seen that the entrance was in the center of the front. The outer steps and platform led to a center hall, on either side of which were two rooms separate from the auditorium. Stairs to the balcony led from the room on the south side of the building, and no doubt this was where the ladies assembled the food used in the balcony suppers. Otherwise these rooms were used for Sunday School and Epworth League meetings and such.

The pulpit stood at the center front of the platform, with three high-backed chairs at the rear of the alcove for the use of the minister, any guest speaker, Presiding Elder, or other dignitary who might happen to visit us. The walls were of white plaster, and a few years after the opening of the building, the late John Humes painted the words: "God Is Love" around the arch of the alcove. Windows at the sides of the alcove were as seen in the picture of an early choir shown elsewhere in this record. There were no center steps as now, the steps being at either end of the platform.

The organ, one of the old foot-bellows variety, stood where the present organ console is located and the choir sat close at hand on the same end of the platform. Other details would probably be worth our attention but they have long since been lost with the passing years.

Nevertheless, the roots were laid deep, and though the hard times of 1892-93-94 caused much distress, progress continued. What started as a Mission Sunday School in an abandoned saloon 65 years ago, is today the BIG little church on the corner, looking through the eyes of faith toward the future, resolved to carry ever onward the work our fathers and grandfathers began.

The whole economic situation was on the mend by the fall of 1894 when Rev. Judson Philip Cooper came to replace Rev. Lloyd who had, by the conference of that year, been transferred to Bennington. Like our first pastor Rev. Cooper was unmarried when assigned here but was married the following June.

The momentum established under Rev. Lloyd continued during the year Rev. Cooper served us, with twenty additional members being added to the roll. A most friendly man, Rev. Cooper brought much comfort through prayer and personal calls to the homes of parishioners. The Sunday School continued apace and gatherings of the young people took on increased importance. He closed a successful year by being transferred to Essexville.

Grover Cleveland was about to enter the final year of his second administration when a dignified gentleman of 46 came to serve Asbury M. E. Church.

The depression years were beginning to wane and a more cheerful prospect engaged the minds of the people. The Reverend Robert Pattinson was a seasoned pastor with eleven years experience behind him as he took up the work of the two preceding pastors.

It was during these early years that the young people became very active. They had one very special practice that would seem strange to the young folks of today. It was their custom, according to Mrs. Dora (Zehfus) Fettig, to go to the homes where sickness and poverty existed, conduct a hymn sing and prayer meeting, after which the girls would wash dishes, clean up the house, smooth pillows and see to the preparation and provision of food. The boys would make for the yard or wood-shed to split wood for the kitchen fire. When no wood was at hand, as often happened, they managed to get some to stock up the woodpile against future need. They were putting into practice the true spirit of Christian service taught them in Sunday School and Epworth. League.

Rev. Mr. Pattinson was unique among all our pastors in that he studied for, and graduated as a doctor of medicine while here. It is not known at this late date, whether he prescribed for any of Asbury's members, but his daughter, Miss Nellie Pattinson, informs us that he practiced both as doctor and minister throughout the remainder of his effective years.

Among the men of those days the sign of maturity was some form of whiskers. A few had only a mustache; others had full beards. A smooth shaven one was a rarity. David Moon was one of these, all the kids remarked it made him look like a lady, although he was a decidedly masculine appearing person.

Another practice, long since discarded, was for these patriarchs to encourage the preacher during the pastoral prayer of a Sunday morning with loud "amens" "yes, yes", and less articulate groans and grunts. Modern preachers would probably be quite startled by such responses.

It was during Rev. Pattinson's pastorate that the Ladies Aid was organized. Almost at once they devised ways for bolstering church finances. The few remaining older members may recall the hot biscuits and maple syrup parties, at ten cents a serving, which were a feature of those days.

As the conference of 1898 approached the congregation felt themselves able to go it alone, and so sought separation from the Spaulding charge with which they had been affiliated from the beginning.

Thus, with the coming of Reverend Burton Crampton in 1898, Asbury was granted complete separation. During his pastorate the church continued to grow, 33 new members being added, among them, in 1898, being Mrs. Estella Secord. Many members will remember this devoted lady's service in missionary work and especially as communion steward. The old communion service, when all communicant's drank from a common cup, is still preserved. It is now a prized possession of Mrs. Blanche Pequignot, daughter of Mrs. Secord.

Of those who were members at this time only Mrs. Mary Muellerweiss, Mrs. Kate Franklin and Miss Hannah Robinson remain on the membership roll.

A the turn of the century Rev. Thomas A. Greenwood was assigned to serve Asbury Church. In a letter received in 1939 on the occasion of another celebration he mentions having also held a celebration on the church's tenth anniversary at which the late Rev. Seth Reed, who was Presiding Elder at the time our church began, did the preaching. In the same letter he also stated that they had decorated both the interior and exterior of the building as part of the preparation for that early celebration.

What could have been a tragedy fortunately turned out to be only a scare when, during the service one Sunday morning the furnace became overheated and smoke started pouring from the register located just in front of the platform. Also, during Rev. Greenwood's pastorate the quaint photo of the original building was made. On the mounting of this photo the date 1901 is stamped, indicating they were dating the beginning of the church from 1891, whereas in this history we are dating it from the very first mission meeting of August 1890.

We are indebted to Mrs. Ruth Wiltse for this photo, it having been a prized possession of Mrs. Shepard, Mrs. Wiltse's mother.

The pastorate of Rev. William A. Lovett, 1902-1904, is one of those intervals in our history which remains somewhat obscure. We do, however, have one bit of physical evidence remaining. It is the copy of the first Articles of Incorporation, executed in 1903. The document is in only fair condition.

Of those who signed this venerable document, all have passed away except Walter Dees, and he is no longer a member.

Of the 29 members who joined during Reverend Lovett's pastorate only.

Mrs. Florence Roberts remains.

Rev. Harvey Hampton Hough, whose very name portended future eminence, presented a rather stern appearance, his black hair and black eyes lending the impression that he was less than overjoyed at being assigned to Asbury when, in September of 1904, he made his first appearance before us. His assignment had been a last minute arrangement which he resented.

However, the storm passed, as storms will, and he did much to develop the choir, which he called the "War Department". Of the 33 members received during his pastorate only Mrs. Ruth Wiltse and Mrs. Mary Elliott remain.

Rev. S. Morley Preston's pastorate was marked by the first real effort to do something about the needs of the congregation for more room. Thus, after much consideration of the matter, a lot was purchased at the south-east corner of South Warren and Martha Street. Plans called for use of this property either as the location for a new building or the moving of the old building to the new location where there would be room to enlarge it.

But, as it happened with some of the later efforts of this character, with the purchase of the lot these plans came to an ignoble end and to the great relief of the Official Board Mr. A. H. Ryckman, always ready to do a good turn, took the property off their hands. So ended what we are calling the Formative Years, 1890 to 1908.

THE MIDDLE YEARS

With the coming of Reverend C. E. Hill in the fall of 1908, events were to take some rather unexpected turns. At first things moved along about as usual until, in 1910, Saginaw was visited by a major epidemic of small-pox. All public places were closed, including churches. It was a time of extreme tension. Funerals were held at night without benefit of the usual services. Guards were stationed before the homes of afflicted persons so none could leave or enter. Compulsory vaccination was ordered by the city and incoming passengers on trains and interurban cars were subjected to careful fumigation.

During all this trying period Rev. Hill brought hope and courage by calling at the homes of members. Finally the crisis passed and things were shortly back to something like normal.

Then, with the scare gradually becoming a thing of memory, thoughts again turned to the perennial question of enlarged quarters. Erection of a new building was out of the question. Enlargement seemed the only way out. The stumbling block was where to get the money. This was resolved when the Hills, with the knowledge of only a few of the congregation, mortaged their farm and proffered the necessary funds as a loan.

Work began without delay. (See pictures of the beginning of this work.) This was a major change, involving the addition of a new basement, new Sunday School rooms along the south side of the building, changing the front entrance, entailing a complete re-arrangement of the interior, and in general creating the illusion of an entirely new building. The view of the interior after completion, (see below) may now appear quite ordinary, but those who were familiar with the interior of the early days thought otherwise. And, so proud were the young people that they invited the Epworth Leagues of the Saginaw-Bay District to hold their next convention in what, to them, was a brand new building.

Necessarily these changes demanded considerable sacrifice to meet the additional financial burden. But these were undertaken and discharged in a manner that reflected great credit upon the congregation.

The new interior appointments lent a certain dignity previously lacking. There arose increased willingness to participate in the various activities, inspired no doubt, by the good feeling these changes had wrought. It was like an inheritance, long anticipated, and now realized. It produced the freedom which only expansion permitted. It provided an added attraction for new members.

Not only the pastor, but the people as well, found personal satisfaction in inviting many to join with them in worship. It was during this period that Mrs. M. Furstenau was appointed as a "Flower Committee" of one, a duty she accepted and carried on for many years. Her faithful service, and the profuse and tasty arrangement of the flowers she supplied, added much to the beauty of the morning service.

Thus, a six year period, wherein the tragedy of a small-pox epidemic gave way to the triumph of expansion, provided an increase in the membership to-

talling 121. The growth of this period can best be summarized in the words of a member of that time: "Rev. Hill was one grand Christian man, willing to sacrifice that others might be made happier. It was a privilege working with him."

It is not now certainly known when the name of our church was changed from Asbury to Warren Avenue but indications are that this was done sometime during the pastorate of Reverend Hill

At the conference of 1914 when Reverend Ostrander was appointed to serve us the minutes of the conference state he was appointed to Warren Avenue and not to Asbury. Be that as it may, his appointment was a happy choice, for the two years of his pastorate produced 66 new additions to the membership roll.

Among those was his future son-in-law, Wilfred S. Lobb, who some years later was united in marriage with Zada Ostrander. They have the honor of a son, Rev. Richard D. Lobb, as a member of the Detroit Conference, now pastor at Grand Blanc.

Also of interest is the admission to membership of Miss Hazel Ryckman in 1916 when the Johnson-Frazier Evangelistic Party were conducting a revival at our church. Miss Ryckman has for many years been a missionary in Africa.

During this period there was organized a young peoples prayer group and a men's club to which over 40 men belonged. These were growing years, prior to the entrance of this country into the first world war.

The darkening menace of war had its effect on the pastorate of the Reverend Clifford E. Doty. Yet with all the difficulties of those days much was accomplished.

From the very beginning our pastors were required to live in rented dwellings. But during the Doty pastorate the Ladies Aid decided a parsonage should be built, and they assumed the full responsibility for the task. That they planned well, and had an eye to the future, is borne out by the presently adequate nature of the building.

Two 60 X 132 foot lots, facing Holland Avenue, were bought, the house occupying the premises being sold and removed. The parsonage was placed on the rear 50 feet of these two lots, with the remaining portions left for possible future devolopment.

Including the Dotys, 14 pastors have occupied the dwelling, finding ample space whether their families were large or small. One feature most appreciated by every one of these pastors is the adequate bookcase arrangement in the study. Most pastors have many prized volumes in their libraries and a place to put them becomes a feature of prime importance.

Some years before his death Rev. Doty remarked: "We found young people all over the place, with exceptionally good leaders among the adults."

Following the war things began to boom again and, with the coming of Reverend Biddlecombe in the fall of 1919, thoughts of developing the vacant

property at Holland and Warren occasionally came to the fore. But prices were skyrocketing, so nothing was done about it.

War always changes the pattern of living. The absence of moral restraint, the advent of the "flapper" and prevalence of "blind pigs" all conspired to make this period one of great change. As a result, few accessions to the membership were possible. During these two years but fifteen were added to the rolls.

The extravagant plans of Reverend J. H. Baughn to build a new church on the Holland and Warren site occupied the center of attention during the two years he served us. This pastor must have been persuasive, for somehow he induced the people to make pledges many of them never could honor.

In any event, the attempt was made, even to the purchase of a machine for making their own cement blocks. A huge excavation was dug, and some parts of the basement wall laid, a large, cavernous cement vault for fuel poured, and then — collapse, for want of funds.

There the matter rested. Disillusionment, and in many cases anger, so disrupted the whole congregation that the old proposition of closing up shop and uniting with Jefferson Avenue was again heard. But the district superintendent of that time poured oil on the troubled waters and contrived to send the exuberant Mr. Baughn to Grayling where an exceptionally strict Board permitted no tampering with the church finances.

Often it is said that the darkest hour is just before the dawn, and certainly the coming of the Reverend Frank C. Watters was like the resurrection morning. So optimistic was his outlook, and so masterful his grasp of the congregation's needs, that before a year had passed little evidence remained of the fiasco of the two previous years.

Suppers were given. Opportunities of many kinds appeared as if by magic. The ladies took a stand at the fair and cleared a thousand dollars in a single week. Everybody had a job. Morning and evening services taxed the capacity of the church. The Church School again became cramped for room. Many new departments were devised. Three men of the church took turns with the pastor preaching at the Sunday evening service. Evan Price, George Howard and John Staver shared this duty.

The choir, lacking a good basso, found one in the person of the pastor. As the choir rose for the morning anthem Pastor Watters would step over to their side and add his rich voice to an otherwise weak men's section.

Rev. Watters carefully investigated the matter of moving the church but was informed it would wreck the building. Thus rebuffed, he and Church treasurer A. O. Anderson, together with John Staver, inspected a number of other church buildings of the city preliminary to possible erection of a new building. The Conference Board of Church Extension frowned upon these plans, however, and the gaping hole at Warren and Holland remained.

It was during this time that the "Old Timers" quartet was formed. Gideon Hood and Joseph Lobb were two of its members. And, in his final year with

us the graduating class of 1927 of Saginaw High School chose Rev. Watters to deliver the baccalaureate address, with our choir doing the musical honors at the same service. This service was held, as was customary, at First Congregational Church.

The never ending problem of moving the church seems to have continued into the pastorate of Reverend Edward Hildebrand for, in the short pamphlet issued in 1939 we find the statement that "the problem of moving the church was then, as now, turned down." Instead, the exterior was painted and the interior redecorated.

During these four years 49 new members were added, many of whom have since taken a very active part in the work of the church. Mrs. Hildebrand also gave unstinted service to the ladies, and many regretted the termination of the pastorate of this estimable couple.

While with us but a single year Reverend Herman Schwarzkoph received 39 persons into the memoership. His approach kept interest at a high level and, while this period was plagued somewhat with financial difficulties, the work was carried forward without undue stress. This pastor's profound grasp of human situations was given special attention through the medium of his inspiring sermons, filled as they were with many illustrations of the application of Christian ethics to successful living.

With the coming of Reverend Joseph Glidden a new departure entered the picture. Great interest was aroused by the leadership Mrs. Glidden gave to the development of dramatic talent. This provided an excellent means for presenting visual evidence of Biblical history. Through her untiring efforts and persistent coaching several outstanding presentations were given. With no single detail overlooked, these offerngs were given such as would have been a credit to professionals.

Rev. Glidden meanwhile attended to his portion of pastoral work in a manner designed to make folks conscious of the fact that "the Lord is in His Holy Temple, and all should be reverent and silent."

Dr. David Glass, D. S., requested and received approval of our Board to have Rev. Glidden serve as preacher for Epworth as well as our church. Rev. Glidden accepted this additional task and thereafter preached at both churches. Whether the added strain was reflected in the health of Rev. Glidden cannot now be surely determined, but on his very next charge at Marely lette this fine pastor was called to his heavenly home.

Of fine voice and imposing presence, Reverend George Hicks, who came to us in the fall of 1934, gave every outward appearance of robust health. But ere the Christmas season arrived he began complaining of vagrant pains and shortly after the beginning of 1935 became confined to the parsonage.

Since Mrs. Hicks had passed on a few years before, Mrs. Knisley took over the duties of housekeeper. His son and daughter lived with him but they were still in school. In February of 1935 the church was informed he would have to be removed to University Hospital for diagnosis, local doctors being unable to discover his difficulty. On February 12 he was taken to Ann Arbor and

later removed to Bronson Hospital at Kalamazoo where, on Octoober 22, 1935, he passed away.

Called from retirement as supply pastor, Reverend Fred Townsend took over the pastorate on February 13, 1935. His ministry was rich in experience and many an anedote provided timely point to his sermons.

One interesting event of this time was the suggestion that the empty lots at Warren and Holland be traded for the Habeck property at 1220 So. Warren. This was another of those schemes for expanding the crowded building. However, nothing came of it, the Board rejecting the proposal as being little more than a make-shift device.

THE LATER YEARS

No doubt the rejection of the property exchange mentioned in the preceding section was influenced by one of those periodic financial stringencies we have never seemed to outgrow. It was this which prompted the solicitation of a pastor at the beginning of his career so that the salary schedule could be adjusted temporarily downward. With the coming of Reverend Seymour both triumph and tragedy were to mark the five years he remained with us.

In keeping with his youth Rev. Seymour immediately plunged into the tasks to be done and soon everything began to take on greater momentum and move back to the high level from which effective progress proceeds.

It was in the midst of this great optimism that tragedy struck. In the spring of 1937 the lovely Nellie Seymour was struck with a streptococcus infection resulting in her death that April. Pastor and people were prostrated. Then, too, she had left behind a small son of but two months.

Into this void the Joseph Ward family were prevailed upon to care for the home and the baby. Mrs. Ward's efficient service did much to bridge this trying time.

This crushing blow served to weld the pastor and people ever closer together so that by the fall of 1938 thoughts had again turned to the needs of the church. Strangely enough, no mention was made about moving the building. Rather, attention was given to remodelling and modernizing the interior, and at a congregational meeting plans were presented and the decision made to do a really complete job of it. Reference to the "before" and "after" photos will reveal how great this change was.

New pews were purchased, new altar table, lectern and pulpit installed, walls covered, alcove windows removed, and the whole interior given an entirely different appearance. Even the basement was changed so as to provide greater convenience for social gatherings.

These changes were completed in 1939, followed by a celebration many present members will recall.

In January of 1939 Reverend Seymour was united in marriage to Miss Doris Merritt and this charming lady entered at once into the work of the church. Dr. Seymour has since risen steadily to become, at this writing, an outstanding paster of the Detroit Conference, assigned to many of its important Boards.

Reverend Duttweiler succeeded Dr. Seymour, coming to us in the spring of 1940. A very vivacious person, he was ever seeking for, and finding, the joyous side of Christian service. Rev. Duttweiler had a distinct flair for the dramatic, and many of his sermons were marked by the mannerisms of the travelling evangelist.

The changes in the building, completed just prior to his coming, left him with only the usual tasks to perform, so that nothing needs be recorded beyond the usual and customary activities. One thing, finances were in good condition during the year of his service.

Late one night during the following four years, while Rev. Hazard served us, we almost lost our church building when a fire in a garage next door became so hot great portions of the rear wall became badly blistered. Happily, the pastor's son was walking past on his way to the parsonage at the opportune moment and called the firemen's attention to the church and they kept it wet until the garage fire was extinguished.

After many futile attempts to do something with the Holland and Warren lots, following the city's demand that the excavation be filled up, and had placed them on the tax roll, a decision was reached to sell them.

A few weeks later they were sold to Mr. Charles Whaley. But, as we now know, this was not to be the end of the matter. Rather, it was to be a mere preliminary to the final consummation of what had, for so long, been a hope of the whole membership.

While the economic conditions of the time delayed use of the property for residential purposes, as Mr. Whaley had planned, it would appear there must have been an angle in the background somewhere, preventing the use of these lots for purposes other than what God intended.

Reverend Mr. Evans began his service with us much the same as his predecessors, with little thought of what the future held. Sufficient unto the day were the duties thereof, and to these he applied himself. But during the ensuing years he many times visualized the advantages of having the church next to the parsonage. Something in his sturdy Welsh ancestry must have a arisen to convince him that not only should this be done, but that with proper planning it could be.

At first these plans were carefully investigated from every angle, moving contractors consulted, the possibility of re-purchasing the lots entered into, and similar other matters brought into perspective.

Then, at a meeting of the members on June 5, 1949, a vote to put the plan into execution sparked a summer of great activity. The very next week the men of the church began preparation for this long dreamed of move, and on June 20, 1949, the contract for moving was signed.

Throughout the summer that year services were held each Sunday in the parsonage.

While the movers were preparing the building for its journey, the lot excavation was attended to at the new location. The south rooms of the church had to be cut away from the main structure and moved separately. Finally all was in readiness and the moving began. Then, to increase the tension, one of the supporting timbers cracked as the main structure was headed into the street. This scared everybody but fortunately no harm resulted.

As the journey began trees along the way had to be trimmed of overhanging branches, railroad and other wires removed and replaced. The story told by the accompanying pictures expresses better than words the magnitude of this task. In due time, however, the building was backed into place and everyone could relax.

By October things were in readiness to again use the church, the first service being held on the 16th of that month. Then on November 27, 1949, a special re-opening service was conducted as the final gesture. Thereafter we have liked to think of our church as the "BIG little Church on the corner," for certainly its present location lends a dignity previously denied.

The present basement is larger, the kitchen has greater convenience, automatic oil heat has replaced coal and, while there is still need for expansion, the vision of Rev. Evans has already paid huge dividends. There is room for a larger building or even an annex. Either would lend much to the usefulness of the present plant.

One other improvement not as yet mentioned is the fine manner in which the ladies, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Turner, have furnished the parlor. This room has given a cozy appearance admirably suited to small gatherings.

The eight years with Rev. Evans will not soon be forgotten. His departure, for a time, cast a rather gloomy shadow over the people. But, as he remarked shortly before he left, "it is the Church alone that matters, not the person of the pastor." Yet one can always remember the man whose vision gave us the courage to do what was, for so long, deemed impossible

With the departure of Rev. Evans and the coming of Rev. Morrow in June of 1953 the usual need for getting acquainted was carried forward without undue difficulty. During this present peroid much has been done to put the Church on a surer and more forward look foundation. The indebtedness incurred in the moving of the Church building has come to the point of liquidation. The Church membership roll, burdened by many names of those who had ceased to be members, has been cleared of these names and today represents only those who have a right to be listed.

The past has been an interesting and rewarding struggle, and out of it has come the deep conviction that we have learned many lessons. Our eyes now must turn to the future. Measured by the number of our years we are still a young congregation. Life is continuous. It is incarnate in our youth. We must see to it that they are endowed, through example and instruction, with the will to carry on.

In our present pastor we have a splended example of the forward attitude of mind which augers well for the future. It is in the unity which such a spirit engenders that the future is assured. In this pattern of togetherness we move on to greater goals, ever mindful of our high calling as children of our Heavenly Father.

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY — THE W. S. C. S.

The Ladies Aid Society was organized about 1896, with Mrs. Melissa Vance as the president. Records of this group are not available to the editor, but it is certain that there has been no interruption through the succeeding years. Among the pictures in this history will be seen a few of this earlier group and such others as we have been able to gather. In 1940 the Ladies Aid became the Women's Society of Christian Service. Through the years the following ladies have guided the work. We cannot be sure all are included but we trust the list is complete.

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Mrs. Melissa Vance	Mrs. Leslie Chambers	Mrs. Irene Knight
Mrs. Adlai Slack	Mrs. Berger	Mrs. Elizabeth Turner
Mrs. Mollie Elliott	Mrs. Maude Curtis	Mrs. Easton Hazard
Mrs. Minnie Getty	Mrs. John Simon	Mrs. Helen Watters
Mrs. Dora Fettig	Mrs. Bertha Conn	Mrs. Ruth Wiltse
Mrs. Katherine Franklin	Mrs. Nellie Messinger	Mrs. Alice Kelsey
Mrs. Estella Secord	Mrs. Lena Atherton	Mrs. Dorotha Pike
	Mrs. Neva Rawling	

THE CHURCH SCHOOL

There is no complete record of those who served as superintendent of this important group. The following are the only ones we have any record of:

Mr. Hess, Thomas Reynolds, Melville Swayze, Lewis Chapman, A. O. Anderson, Tracy Young, Charles Whaley, John Staver, Kenneth Kelsey, Mrs. Ernest Wheeler, and Charles Bamberger.

These are not listed in proper order but are given merely in acknowledgement of their service. We are sorry our listing isn't complete.

EPWORTH LEAGUE - METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

At one time Warren Avenue Church had the largest League in the city:
The League, as well as the present M. Y. F., has had its periods of expansion and recession depending on the number available to fill the ranks as each year has found some who have grown beyond its special age group. It is presently in one of those recessive periods. In a few years, however, the present Junior Group should bring the seniors up to par again.

SQUIBS FROM THE EDITOR'S SCRAPBOOK

The first Epworth League was organized in February of 1893.

A new roof was put on the church in 1927.

Mrs. Clare Messinger was Ladies Aid president in 1928.

Gertrude Rumrill was president of the Epworth League in 1928.

The land on which the church now stands was put on the tax roll in 1929 at an assessment of \$1,500.00. In 1932 this was reduced to \$1,000.

A plan to build a new church was a feature of the Board meeting of April 18, 1932. (Nothing came of it).

Mrs. Lena Atherton was Ladies Aid president in 1932.

Murray Muellerweiss became president of the Epworth League in January of 1934.

Mrs. Irene Knight was president of the Ladies Aid in 1934.

Ralph O'Brien was Sea Scout Master in 1934.

The "Mile of pennies" plan for church improvement was started in May, 1934. with Carrie Fuerstenau as captain of the "Blues" and Hayden Jones as captain of the "Reds." Originally planned to end August 30, it was extended to October 31, 1934.

Removal of the Church building to Warren and Holland was urged by Dr. Sidney Eva at the fourth quarterly conference of Sept. 7, 1934.

Sunday School Supt. John R. Staver, had his local preacher's license extended at the 4th quarterly conference of 1934.

Sinclare Oil Co. tried to lease the lots at Holland and Warren for a filling station in the fall of 1934 but the city refused them permission because of the nearness to the school.

Re-Incorporation of the church was discussed February 5, 1935. This same meeting voted to discontinue Sunday evening services.

At the quarterly conference of June, 1935, Rev. Fred Townsend reported many names on the church membership rolls which should be removed, (After 20 years, these have all now been removed.)

Margaret Jones was President of the Epworth League in 1935.

In 1935, Mrs. Elizabeth Turner was president of the Ladies Aid.

Mrs. George Johnson was president of the Sorelle Club in 1935.

The Asbury Club had George Johnson as its president in 1935.

Boy Scout Leader for 1935 was Tracy Young.

He reported 30 members with 19 of them members of the Sunday School.

- Eugene Wiltse was Church Treasurer in 1935.
- Emerson Ryckman, Joseph Ward and A. V. Rutter were members of the House Committee in 1935.
- The Federation of Epworth Leagues was given permission to put on a play at Warren Avenue church during the winter of 1936.
- In 1936 the Saginaw Fire Department loaned the church ladders to use in painting the building.
- Sunday Evening services were resumed in 1935 under the direction of Rev. Seymour.
- During 1935 the League Room, (now the Memorial Parlor) was decorated by the League.
- Roberta Watters, daughter of Mrs. Frank C. Watters and the late Rev. Frank Watters, is a missionary dietician at Latin American Hospital in San Jose, Costa Rica. Roberta Jean was born in Warren Avenue Methodist parsonage during her father's pastorate here. Frank is in Washington, Ruth a teacher at Flint, James lives at Bronson Lake, and John and Wesley reside with their mother.
- In 1926 the church basement was enlarged at a cost of \$561.00.
- The church received \$71.25 for the cement blocks removed from the hole at Warren and Holland, left from the abortive attempt of 1922 to build a new church.
- A. O. Anderson, Church treasurer, was elected to be the lay delegate to the Detroit Conference held at Port Huron in the fall of 1927, but owing to his moving to Port Huron, Joseph Lobb was elected to succeed him.
- Church ushers in 1927 were Murray Muellerweiss, Russell Potts, Lloyd Long, Harold Hoyle and Ernest Fitch.
- Mr. Avery was pianist and Miss Rumrill assistant pianist in 1927.
- For a while during Rev. Watters' pastorate the church published a monthly paper printed by the Grand Rapids Religious Press.
- Mrs. Gorthy was elected to assist Mrs. Second as assistant communion steward December 7, 1927.
- The local preacher's license of Lloyd Long was renewed at the 4th Quarterly Conference of Aug. 27, 1928.
- At a board meeting of September 4, 1928, Clare Messinger was elected Church Treasurer, replacing A. O. Anderson who moved to Port Huron.
- Lola M. Voice was treasurer of the Young Ladies Missionary Auxiliary during the 1926-27 season.
- Weltha Claire Findley was secretary of the Epworth League during 1927, and 1929.

- Kenneth Kelsey served several terms as President of the Epworth League beginning in 1930. Serving at various times as secretary of the league were Gwen Chapman, Dortha Joslin, Josephine Knisley and Ruth Cardy.
- The Hymn Board was given to the church in 1939 in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Bernau. Memorial windows were given in memory of Minnie Fuerstenau, Hannah Fay, Nellie Seymour, Elizabeth Frantom, Mary Grace (Lobb) Pillar, Mary J. Watters, Emogene Feige, Edward Frantom, Margaret Ellen Jones, Herbert P. Brown, Rosa A. Rumrill and Gertrude Rumrill.
- Most of the present hymn books are gifts from members in memory of loved ones who have passed on.
- Present officers of the Men's Club are Byron Roberts, president; Kenneth Gould, vice-president; and Wesley Young, secretary-treasurer.
- Mr. and Mrs. Don Woodward presently have a fine group of Junior M. Y. F. youngsters each Sunday evening.
- The Bible which graces the lecturn is the gift of the Hubbell Family. The Church School chairs used by the tiny tots are a memorial gift in memory of Mrs. Elijah Young.
- The Choir's robe cabinet and several other items are products of the skill of Mr. Lawrence Hartman.
- The Altar Candlesticks were given by Mrs. Estella Secord, and the front doors were given by her family following her passing.
- The Altar Cross is the gift of the Carter Family in memory of Mrs. Carter.

 The Baptismal Font was given as a memorial to their two small children who had passed on, by the Philip Schmidt Family.
- The Altar painting of Christ In The Garden was given in memory of her mother by Miss Ella Feige.
- Mrs. Grace Bishop served as Financial Secretary 1944 to 1953.





LLOYD WEDDING August 7, 1894



60th Anniversary



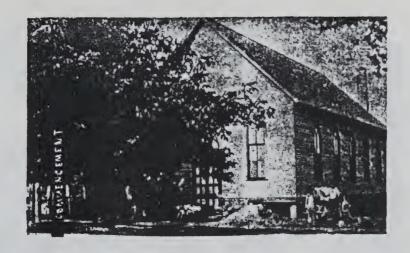
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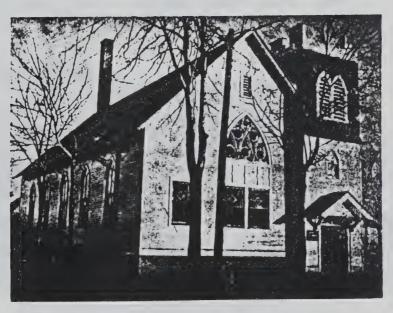
Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Lobb, Mrs. Ryckman Rear: Harvey Hill, Emerson Ryckman



LADIES AID ABOUT 1906



START OF REMODELING OF ORIGINAL BUILDING



THE REMODELING COMPLETED



CARRIE FUERESTENAU



REV. AND MRS. HILDEBRAND



THE WILTSE WEDDING PARTY



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



Mrs. Pattinson



Mrs. Secord



Bob Allnut
Willard Pequignot
Harmon Freeland
Mr. Secord



The Glidden Family



Merton Seymour and Girl Friend



Ed Muellerweiss Mrs. Henry and W. Pequignot



LEAGUE GIRLS

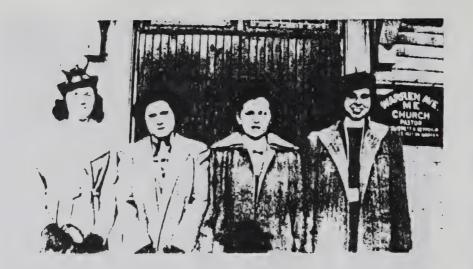


LEAGUE MEMBERS OF 1940

Below — AT WIENER ROAST







Ruth Staver - Janetta Burns - Joyce Pequignot - Helen Oswald



LEAGUE GIRLS ABOUT 1940



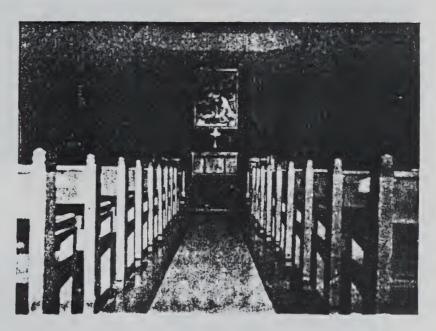
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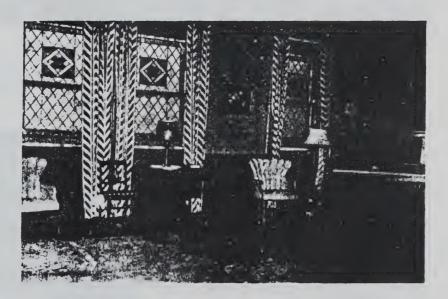
JUNIOR CHOIR, Mr. Fogelsong, Director



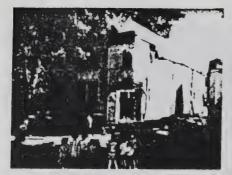
FORMER SORELLE CLUB



OUR PRESENT SANCTUARY



THE MEMORIAL PARLOR





FROM 1218 SOUTH WARREN





TO HOLLAND AND WARREN









LADIES NIGHT AT THE MEN'S CLUB



The McNutts





Elmer Pohlmann Kitchen Mechanics

Mrs. Schuler's Class W. S. C. S. Ladies





V. A. Rutter





CHOIR MEMBERS



FORMER UNIT FIVE



SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS



MRS. DUNLOP'S CLASS



MRS. FREELAND'S CLASS



AT THE BEACH





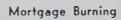


TWO SNAPS AT HARVEST DINNER





SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES





Men's Club





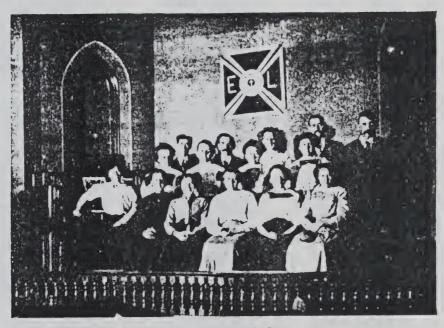
EARLY SORELLE GROUP



UNIT GROUP HAS A PICNIC



EARLY LADIES AID - ABOUT 1904



EARLY CHOIR

THE MEMBERSHIP LIST 1891 TO 1955

The list below contains all the names shown on existing church records. All are listed as the pastors recorded them, and we trust none has been omitted. Where names are repeated, it is because of members withdrawal and later return.

1891

Clark Beebe Minnie Beebe Alex Campbell Sarah Campbell William Egan Annie Egan Jessie Fisher William D. Grey Margaret Grey
George Hartwick
Rose J. Hartwick
Maggie Mae Hartwick
William Millet
Jennie Millet
Eleanor McIntyre
Jessie B. Newman
Katherine Zehfus (Franklin)

Hiram D. Straight Kittie Stansell Ellen Swayze Melissa Vance Robert C. Wilcox Maud Wilcox Jacob Walters Martha Walters

1892

Alice Chapman Mary Derrick Samuel J. Dieter Francis P. Dieter Rebecca Dickson Daniel Grey Dougald Grey Amos Ives Nancy Ives A. J. Kniffer Joseph Knisely Martha Knisely Frances Kelsey Flora Milligan John Marden Ida Marden Marion Perry John Scarth Jennie Taylor S. P. Vance William Waite Dora Zehfus (Fettig) Phalinda Scarth

1893

Mary J. Anderson David Borrowman Ann Coppac Rhoda Fettig J. R. Galloway Evelina Galloway Augusta Glover Lena Maud Glover Louisa Hill Tracy Hubbard Edith Hale Arthur Harrison Ellen Harrison Mrs. Hartwick Millie Jacobs Mary L. Kenyon Darius A. King Elizabeth M. King Eunice Keller Abram Knisely Susan M. Kniffen

Joseph Lobb
Lucy Lobb
Adeline Midcalf
Clara Midcalf
Hattie Midcalf
Adelaide Midcalf
Adelaide Midcalf
George E. Marden
Thomas B. Milligan
Xantippe Milligan
Maud Milligan
Flora Milligan
David W. Moon
Eliza Moyer
Nathaniel Micks
Mary Micks
Sarah A. McAlpine
Carrie Presley
Jennie M. Price
Francis Robinson
Charles Ready
Martha Ready

Thomas J. Reynolds
Christina C. Reynolds
Sarah C. Robinson
Ida Sparrow
Mrs. William Scarth
William H. Sutphin
Eliza J. Sutphin
Mary Smith
Susan Staver
Melville Swayze
Mamie Swartz
Mary Thomas
Lulu Thomas
Lulu Thomas
William H. Treagle
Emma L. Treagle
Emma L. Treagle
Martha V. Vicary
Nellie Grace Vance
Mrs. William Waite
Jennie Weiss
Mamie Waters
Tommy Waters

Sarah Amsbury Lucinda J. Ball William Curry Anne Curry William Doxie Mrs. William Doxie Peter Hillman Mary Hillman

J. Q. Anderson
Caleb Curry
J. A. Ferrall
Ellen Ferrall
B. D. Hubbard
Anna E. McCorkle
Birdie Peacock
Mary A. Shaw

John Marden Ida Marden Edgar C. Ream Mrs. Walters

A. L. Alderton Mary Alderton Minnie A. Burgett

Ira Case Mrs. Ira Case Sarah Edwards Elias Matthews Maggie Matthews

Mrs. George Baker Olga Johnson J. T. Kegley Mrs. J. T. Kegley

Mrs. Ellen Clements Gertie Clements Charles Fettig Everett Franklin Susannah Griffith Samuel Griffith Mrs. Minnie Getty

George Booth Mrs. George Booth 1894

Elizabeth Scharffe May Strachan Jennie Millet Ruth Marden Sarah A. Moon Sarah Packer Ogden Packer

1895

Nelson P. Reynolds Mable Budd Mary A. Moon Alice Moon Jonathan Robinson Elizabeth Robinson J. W. Robinson Mary Robinson

1896

Mary E. Case Sarah Condy Edward Frantom Susan Frantom

1897

Lucinda Sheppard Charles E. Hanks Emily A. Hanks

1898

Mrs. W. Nichols Garrie L. Manley Mrs. Garrie L. Manley Martha Schmidt Mrs. Charles Simmons

1899

Charles G. Karr Mrs. Chas. G. Karr Emma E. Kegley J. C. Mossberg | 9 0 0

Milford Harrison
Mrs. Milford Harrison
Matilda O'Hara
David Allen
Edward Jamison
Sarah Jamison
Katherine McKenny
Jennie Shepard

1901

Mrs. Minnie Barley C. W. Kist

Minnie Packer Lucy Packer Hannah Robinson Alice Robinson Laura Waldorf Mrs. B. D. Hubbard John M. Humes Ada Jenkins

J. Robert Staver
Lovia Stuart
Eliza Shay
Alice A. Tripp
Loretta Waite
Melissa Nims
Isabella Pattinson
Nellie Pattinson

Lizzie Frantom Louise Frantom William Hunter Elizabeth Hunter

George Hanks Nettie Hanks Arthur Hanks

Estella Secord
William F. Shepard
Mrs. Wm. F. Shepard
Minnie M. Shepard

Mrs. J. C. Mossberg Joseph Mayhew Mrs. Joseph Mayhew Charles Simmons

Mrs. Lizzie Terry Walter Dees Bert Dees Florence Griffith Benjamin Simmons Charles Terryah Mrs. Chas. Terryah

Mrs. C. W. Kist Mrs. G. Wolcott

1902

Annabelle Anderson Henry Booth Milton Getty Ernest Harrison Fred Harrison

Mrs. George Landis Florence Landis Cora Schlosser Emily Hock Vernie Kegley James Pearl King

Ray King J. J. Newberry Mrs. J. J. Newberry Lydia Simmons Gertrude Zehfus

1903

John Aldrich Margaret Blanchard Mrs. Ledie Crawford Russell Crawford Bertha Crawford Rachel Fuller

Charles E. Gast Sarah Gast Martha A. Horner Mrs. Charles Jones Evelyn King Jennie E. Mallory

Eva J. Patton A. H. Ryckman Mrs. A. H. Ryckman Mrs. Harvey Spaulding May Schlosser Zelda Wall

1904

Thomas Johnson Mrs. Thomas Johnson Elsie Johnson Sadie E. Price Mrs. John Price Mrs. Augusta Rabishaw Lena Sensabaugh

Mrs. Florence Roberts P. J. Sensabaugh

1905

Hattie Andrews Daniel Conn Mrs. Bertha Conn Mrs. E. H. Elliott Harry Elliott Dorothy Fuerstenau William Forward Mortimer Fettig

Gertrude Sensabaugh Eva Sensabaugh Olive Shuart Ida Thompson F. Jeremy George Mulholland Mrs. Geo. Mulholland Anna Pequignot Willard Pequignot

Adolph Shuart Mrs. Adolph Shuart Ruth Shepard J. W. White Mrs. J. W. White John Williams Mrs. John Williams Irene White

1906

1907

1908

Ina Conn Jennie Fuerstenau Henry Getty

Mrs. Minard Ethel Minard Emma Ryckman

Stanley Shimmins Mrs. Stanley Shimmins Mrs. Lizzie Blevins

Mrs. William Forward Evelyn Forward

Jack Forward

Mrs. Flora Miller Myrtle Reynolds

Mrs. Benj. Flewelling Florence Hart George Rumrill Mrs. A. Wilkinson Grace Lobb Bessie Pierce John Root Ethel Ryckman Hazel Ryckman

Emerson Ryckman Carrie Fettig Muriel Wilkinson Nellie Watters Mrs. Chas. Smalling Nellie Smalling Gertrude Smalling Blanche Slade John Slade

H. Spaulding, Jr. Elmer Spaulding Georgine Slade Dr. George Bell Mrs. Hattie Bell James Daniels William Hoyt Hannah Root Violet Uphoff

Sara A. Hudson Evelyn Smalling Mary Allen

Earl Getty Mary Watters Bertha Merrill

Blanche Secord Anna Brewer Julia Wallace

1909

Russell Hart Mrs. Thos. Milligan Mrs. Wm. Ryckman Earl Smith Mrs. Earl Smith

Lizzie Turner
Ione Turner
J. O. Wool
Kenneth Wall
Marion Wilkinson
Lillie Young
Fletcher Baker

Neva Hatt Hadyn Jones Mamie O'Day

Alice Hudson
Mrs. K. Kreinbihl
A. Lewis
Hazel Lamphere
Phyllis Longworth
Mrs. Floyd Mortimore
Joseph McCumber
Minnie McCumber
Mrs. James Crozier

Fern Hawk
L. Rose Hughes
Miss McGill
Isabelle McCullough
Julia Symonds
Mildred Symonds
Margaret Symonds

William Atkin
Mrs. Wm. Atkin
Emma Eddy
Hazel Harshman
Mrs. Robt. Johnson
Wilfred S. Lobb
D. W. Miller
Daisy Miller
Zada V. Ostrander
Leone Ostrander
Grace M. Ostrander
George Allen
Dency Block
Robert Booth
Luther Burt
Mrs. Luther Burt

Ray Case Ethel Case Laura Smith Vergie Simms Mrs. C. Shepard

1911

Mrs. Fletcher Baker Daisy Miller Eva Miller Mrs. Eva Barrett James C. Crozier Matilda Crozier

1912

Mrs. Jennie Bolt David Perkins

1913

Hazel Dobbs
Chas. Fettig, Jr.
Florence Vicary
Naomi Watters
George Watters
Herbert Mulholland
Emma Mulholland
Ruth Pequignot
Mrs. Lena Atherton

1914

Mrs. Russell Slade Mrs. Harry Stratton Mary Ann Zahnow Cora Zahnow Clara Zahnow Gladys Allen Robert Anderson

1915-1955

Harvey Voise
Robert Voise
Lola Voise
Elmer Wall
Mrs. H. W. Clark
Vera Wilkinson
Ruth Warner
Mrs. Yarmouth
A. H. Hallister
Mrs. A. H. Hallister
Mrs. Rosa Rumrill
C. A. Praschan
Mrs. C. A. Praschan
Mrs. Mary Wilson
Mrs. Anna Burt
Willard Burt
Marie Beam

Margaret Allen Carrie Fuerstenau Caroline Zehfus Mamie Allen

Ethel Crozier
Florence Cunningham
Mrs. Ezra Fry
Mrs. Minna Fuerstenau
Nina Pequignot
Cecil Pequignot
Russell Slade

Gertrude Booth Lorna Booth Mrs. J. L. Chambers

Wilbert Atherton Mayme Atherton Laura Braley Mrs. Braley Norman Crozier Laura Eddy Hillis Turner Elmer Wall Eugene Wiltse

Mrs. R. Anderson Leona Anderson Bessie Anderson R. F. Chapman Lewis S. Chapman Ina Chapman Gertrude Cross

Ralph Baker Elizabeth Bernau Weltha Betts Herbert A. Betts Mrs. Jim Brown Patricia Brown Mrs. Zelma Brown Marjorie Burns Janetta Burns E. J. Carter Mrs. E. J. Carter Eldon Carter Darrell Carter E. J. Clark Mrs. E. J. Clark Ruth Davis Waldo Dengler

R. R. Brown Metta Chapman Raiph Crandall A. Conn John Gower Gideon Hood Mrs. Gideon Hood James Longworth Bernice Lobb Ralph Miller Lula Mattison Violet Mattison Walter Platzer Vera Ryckman Philip Schmidt Nellie Strachan Samuel Strachan John Smith Lawrence Chapman Grace Chambers Everett Franklin, Jr. Catherine Franklin Mrs. Rufus Walton B. F. Freed Mrs. B. F. Freed Robert K. Freed Richard Freed Benjamin Franklin Grace Fettig Herman Heiden Walter Jones Charles Jones Percy Jones Homer Mortimore Callie Mortimore Gladys Miner Leone Mulholland Stanley Presley Chester Shepard W. W. Shepard Elizabeth Schmidt Elinor Sheldon W. R. Taylor Frank Knight Mrs. Irene Knight Robert Knight Marguerite Knight Mrs. Robt. Johnson Margaret Jones Catherine Jones Robert Jones Marian Jones Daniel Jones Fred Klemm Mrs. Fred Klemm Mrs Leich Al. Lindburgh Gladys Malone Stella McDonald Mrs. W. J. McDonald Mrs. Reinig Earl Reitzel

Vera Burt E. J. May Mrs. E. J. May Mrs. Clara Scarlett Bernice Scarlett Mr. Lucas Mrs. Lucas Goldie Lucas Evan Price Lloyd Stiver Emille Walli Mrs. Walli Mr. Otto Llinor Witherell Mrs. Alice Batcke Mrs. Anna Young Russell Potts Wm. Hudson Frank Hudson Goldie Matthewson Frank Fay Hannah Fay John J. Curtis Mrs. J. J. Curtis Norma Curtis Mrs. Herbert Allen Mrs. Rose Hanneman Mrs. Elizabeth Knisley Russell Knisley Albert Watters Mrs. Bertha Watters Florence Young Marie Jones Mrs. Benjamin Arch Mrs. C. H. Messenger Mrs. H. H. Chatters George Howard Clare Messenger Nellie Messenger John Young John Rumrill Marie Blake Mrs. Kenneth Baker Ed. Bishop Grace Bishop Bess Pitcher Theodore Schroeder Mrs. Theo. Schroeder Evelyn White Clemons Kolb Mrs. Clemons Kolb Gertrude Rumrill Mrs. John Rumrill Tracy Young
Mrs. Tracy Young
Charles Whaley Mrs. Ada Whaley Lucille Whaley A. O. Anderson Mrs. A. O. Anderson Mrs. Lillie Farver John Simons

Mrs. Waldo Dengler Mrs. Grace Finlay Doris Date Finlay Ernest Fitch Mrs. Ernest Fitch Mrs. Fromweiler Peggy Fromweiler John Fry Mrs. John Fry Walter Moore Louise Moore Robert Allnut Elaine Allnut Helen Moore Ernest Muessig Ray Nelson Mrs. Ray Nelson Ralph O'Brien Mrs. Ralph O'Brien Mrs. Albert Parks Leona Nielson Ernest Unger Millicent Unger Gladys Vanderberg Lucy Warnemunde Ardith Watters Tracy Young, Jr. Vera Young Loretta Young Mrs. Frank Lopresti Catherine Schmidt Naomi Payne Dorothea Andrews Mildred Booth Edna M. Clark Mrs. Myrtle Gustin Gwelda Hansen Mrs. Sarah Hollis George Johnson Mrs. George Johnson Ray Johnson Eleanor Johnson Mrs. Lucy Best Mrs. Mary Brock Mrs. Elsie Woodman William Dengler Mrs. Ruth Dengler Arthur E. Franklin Mrs. Jean Franklin Mrs. J. F. Vollmart Margaret Witt James D. Witt Albert Watters, Jr. Mrs. Wm. Joslin John W. Holmquist Mrs. Holmquist Glenn Newland Mrs. Estella Newland Olaf J. Pollen Mrs. O. J. Pollen Donald Pollen George C. Brocker Mrs. Geo. C. Brocker

Mrs. Ella Reynolds Mrs. Charles Riser Catherine Ruyts Mrs. Marion Shilling Geraldine Brown Carol Butterfield Mrs. Arthur Nielsen Arthur Nielsen Leslie Nielsen Earl Unger Joseph Ward Mrs. Marian Ward Clare Ward Laura Wells
H. F. Grunow
Mrs. H. F. Grunow
Mrs. Clyde Douglas Gwendolyn Chapman Carl Clark W. C. Parker Mrs. W. C. Parker Wm. Farver, Jr. Margaret Potts Grace Paul Mrs. Jane Miller Violet Wilson Beulah Lucas Bernice Lucas Mrs. M. L. Hoyle Harold Hoyle Cleo Hoyle Blynn Hoyle Mrs. A. L. Carey Leonard Reid Mrs. Leonard Reid Stella Zahnow John R. Staver Ida M. Staver Jack Tate Elizabeth Perkins Benjamin Arch Mrs. Nelson Berry Ruth Berry Willard Newman Della Newman Maxine Whaley Ruby Whaley Charles Reid Charles Batcke H. Kirn Verna Pampreen Howard Martin Hazel Martin Harriet Martin James Letley Eleanor Gill Mrs. Arline Beeker Russell Anderson Mrs. Russell Anderson Ruth E. Staver Sue R. Staver Mrs. Agnes Osborn

Mrs. John Simons Mrs. Daniel Cameron Dorothy Campbell Loren Hanneman Arthur Franklin, Jr. Glenda J. Franklin Arthur Thompson Mrs. Arthur Thompson Ruth Bishop Winogene Hanneman June Leonard Murray Muellerweiss Esther Muellerweiss Agnes Larsen Nelsine Larsen Dorotha Joslin James Gill Pearl Gill Alice Bishop Jane Osborn Millie McDonald E. William Wiltse Mrs. Sarah Hughes Richard Houvener Helen Houvener Helen Fay Mrs. Merl Wilson Edna Wilson Robert Hermann George Hermann Joseph Allen Harriet Allen Berneta Allen Wendell Allen Mrs. Wm. Farley John Arbaugh William H. Patrick Mrs. Flora Patrick Fred Schroetke Mrs. Fred Schroetke Fred Kerns Mrs. Fred Kerns Floyd Woodman June Holmquist Lorraine Watters Paul Lange Kenneth McDonald Wesley Young Abe Young Dorothy Paul Helen Mae Brookins Anna Burmeister Lillian DeBonney Anna Feavyear Lawrence Hartman Mrs. Lisette Hartman Ellen Hartman Helen Henry Robert Kolb Verda Ann Kolb Berl Kolb Mrs. Loretta Scott

Hugh Watters Helen Woodman Russell Woodman Mrs. Irene Marr Albert V. Rutter Mrs. Wava Rutter Seymour Sheldon Mrs. Seymour Sheldon Melvin Sheldon Mrs. Emma Newsted Hugh Watters, Jr. Mary Watters Mrs. Olive Christie Albert Feavyear Mrs. Thorsia Feavyear Kenneth C. Kelsey Mrs. Alice Kelsey Kathleen M. Burke Mrs. Abbie Randall Betty Lena Hoffman Flossie Haight Mrs. A. Lewis Evelyn Vollmart Nina Vollmart Robert Shepard Jed F. Batcke Alex Grosart Margaret Sheldon Catherine Kelby Edmund Muellerweiss Mary Louise Pollen Dorothy Peters Helen Peters Estella McDonald Howard Mayers Teddy Soltis Zelpha Stevenson Delmos A. Stevenson James Y. Wallace Floyd Wallace Mrs. Floyd Wallace J. W. Batcke Kenneth Hanneman Mrs. Lyndon Foglesong Mrs. Frank Smith Jane Laubach Harriet Jones Jean Minnett John L. Allman Mrs. Lydia Allman Mrs. Cynthia Jordan Margaret David Robert Kerns Mrs. Katherine Kerns Lloyd Carter Mrs. Sylvia Carter Mrs. Melvin Sheldon Walter Geiersbach Mrs. Barbara Hubbell Jay L. Allen Mrs. Louise Allen Mary Dunlop

Lorraine Patrick Ruth Cardy Burl Woodward Mrs. Burl Woodward Mrs. Dain Pierce Mrs. Emerson Ryckman Joyce Pequignot Willard Pequignot, Jr. Dorothy Feavyear Dain Pierce Helen Oswald Mrs. Edna Dubendorf Esther Dubendorf Marjorie Dubendorf Fred Hornbacher Mrs. Fred Hornbacher George Watters Donna Hanneman Minnie Hillier Minnie Hilborn Ann Braden Carson Leonard Leland Rutter Stanley Ryckman Melvin Watters Byron E. Roberts William Roberts Mrs. DePlonty Mrs. Helen Watters Rhea Minnis Lucille Andrews Ray Wade Mrs. Louise Brown Hazen Fisher Mrs. Hazen Fisher Roy Payne Roy Payne, Jr. Florence Parsons Mrs. Reinig Fay Tabor Mrs. Fay Tabor Norman Tabor Jean Watters Margaret Booth Carol Conklin Charlotte Lee Eunice Lee Orton Stange Mrs. Louise Stange Carolyn Jeffreys Willard Pequignot Geniveve Pequignot George W. McGaw Mrs. Eva McGaw Michael Tobin Mrs. Onieta Tobin Mrs. Desta Bernau Harry Brooker Mrs. Emily Brooker A. B. Carney Mrs. A. B. Carney Lionel Harvey

James Watters Edward Hillert, Jr. John Vander Steet Jennie Bordeaux Lucy Brookins George Pike Gertrude Wade Florence Cleveland **Ernest Henry** Mrs. Clara Henry Nellie Lawrence Ernest Wheeler Mrs. Ernest Wheeler Floyd Hubbell William Hanneman Leon Schnetzler Mrs. Margaret Schnetzler Simon Hoffman Clarence Warner Doris Hoffman Mrs. Constance Warner George F. Hubbell Mrs. Laura Hubbell Mrs. Alice Kiley Walter Maday Mrs. Vera Maday Bernice Muellerweiss Mrs. J. Gaudreau Isabelle Gaudreau Mrs. Jessie Dennis H. Wm. Schuler Raymond Dunlop Mrs. Bessie Dunlop Harmon J. Freeland Clifford Brewer Mrs. Doris Brewer Mrs. Leola Carpenter Charles Kelsey Mrs. Beulah Kelsey Russell Arch John Finlay Carl McGaw Mrs. Carl McGaw Mrs. Arthur Anderson Lyndon Foglesong Albert C. Stevenson Mrs. Hazel Stevenson Betty Stevenson Hugh Stevenson Mary Ellen Bernau Elda Carter Ralph Gaunt Mrs. Clara Gaunt William Hughes Mrs. Sarah Hughes Earlene Loder Sally Lange Donna Maturen Charles J. Bamberger Mrs. Betty Bamberger Nancy Chalenko Eileen Fuller Mrs. William Jones Frank Morrison

Jane Dunlop Lynn Ann Foglesong Mrs. Margaret Braley Mrs. E. A. Brody Willard Curry Mrs. Louise Curry Fred Rawling Mrs. Neva Rawling Clayton L. Lash Mrs. Esther Lash Mrs. Dolly Norris Lester Ray Mrs. Georgia Ray Lawrence Fuller Jack Gridley Aaron Lockyer Janet Anderson Jack W. David Lewis Jeffreys Maxine Jeffreys Mrs. Ruth Mikos Robert Kelsey Barbara Kelsey Mrs. Melvin Kail Electa Aschneller Mary Ann Allen Darlene Bolger Michael Davis Vera Davis Constance McDonald Judith Pike Albert Aschneller Leonard Ames Mrs. Eleanor Fox Wavia Jewett Joyce Morrison Joan Morrison Harold Gilliland Holly Gilliland Beverly Meadows William Brock Mrs. Bernice Brock Joan Foglesong Everett A. Hilliker Mrs. Violet Hilliker Mrs. Cleyo Kelly Mrs. Eva M. Kirn Mrs. Hannah M. Lewis Edward W. Mayer Mrs. Iva Mayer Mrs. Harriet Young Leo McClain Mrs. Carrie McClain Kenneth McNutt Mrs. Irene McNutt Dean Ruple Mrs. Lois Ruple Edward D. Merry Mrs. Gladys Merry

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Many other leaders acrved our organizations, but our records are incomplete.

A Decade of Advancement-1955-65

Avenue can do. These words, expressed often by George W. Pike, church leader, describe the challenge and progress of our church.

In 1953 when Rev. Orville Morrow became our pastor, there was still an indebtedness on the relation of our church. This was shortly liquidated. The church became sound financially, strength thened in membership and made its impact on community life.

Now clear of debt, new challenges and opportunities began to stir - with thoughts of expansion. An architect's recommendation of what dould be done with our structure was obtained. But apparently the time was not right for an immediate venture. To help alleviate pressing needs for class rooms and hursery care, and sufficient property for future expansion, a home adjacent to the parsonage was bought in 1958. This was converted into Church school rooms and provided service ablactities for a number of years.

Rev. and Mrs. Morrow served the congregation well. Their maturity and long years of working dosely with people endeared them to all over 130 new members were added to the rolls. Responsible leadership was built as pastor and people worked together to strengthen church commissions and organizations.

The year 1959 brought retirement to Rev. Marrow. However, though his regular service to us concluded, with his gracious wife, Cynthia, he continues to be a part of the Warren Ave. family an guest speaker and frequent visitor to our activities. In June of 1959, a young, energetic family came to live in the parsonage home. Rev and Mrs. Robert P. Garrett with Bobby in the lat grade, two younger girls, Sue Ann and Connie, fit easily into the hearts of all. Rev. Garrett, 29 years old, was a true singing Methodist!

The 6 years with us brought joys and sorrows Their home was marked by many events - Sue in an auto mishap; Connie badly burned when her nightis caught fire; Mrs. Garrett hospitalized often; children's diseases frequent. But joys were also there - the birth of a lovely daughter, Laura Les; enriching visits of missionary friends to the parsonage and church; watching the family grow into responsible budding Christians; seeing Sue Ann serve as temporary church pianist during the illeness of Mrs. Guy Northrup, regular organist.

Stoady improvements were made through the years. Rev. Garrett began duplicate services to better accommodate all church persons, sermons taped for shut-ins. 76 members were admitted during his pastorate to the church.

Charles Bamberger concluded 7 years of service as Church School Supt. with Mrs. Harmon Free-land being appointed in August 1960. Church School enrollment topped 200 with attendance at 130-140.

The Ray Dunlop Sound System brought hymns nightly and before Sunday worship to the community \$3900 cash and % interest in a home from the Bolla Large estate were received. A new roof and aluminum siding were added to the church. Indebtedness on the Church House was cleared.

In 1962, a Planning Committee was author-ized to study needs of the total church and present plans for the solution. With well-considered

steps and careful considerations by architect and people, we advanced to the January 1964 Builded ing Fund Crusade. A successful vote of confidence by financial support started us on our way to some changes in the church proper and the addition of a new Christian Education building On May 9, 1965. Bishop Loder of the Detroit Confords ence, Dr. Herbert C. Brubaker, District Supt. of the Baginaw-Bay Dist. and Rev. Garrett consecrated this work to God's service.

It is impossible to list all the evidences of progress in the past decade. To arouse us to thankfulness, we list the following:

New items for the Church School, Church office and Sanctuary - the microphonen - organ speaker parlor drapes - folding doors - dining room tallow and dishes - folding tables - kitchen equipment ontrance picture of Christ - memorial stand bookcases and books of church library - carpeting and parsonage study equipment... and the very important parking lot. The church and its people have gone forward.

At this present moment, we are still looking ahead. Under the leadership of our present paster and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield, we see many things yet to be done. "The field is white unto harvest" - what part in the harvesting will be ours? The next quarter-contury will reflect it. But in this present hour, we hear again the challenge of Dr. Brubaker's message as we opened this 75th celebration - "Whom will I sound? and Isaiah answered, "Here am I, Lord, send me." We are responsible for God's work through our church in the years ahead.

Yes, there is great truth in that saying. What Warren Avenue wants to do, Warren Avenue oan do!"

New Members

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen James, Jr. & Steve Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold Mr. Thomas Baillie Hark Bamberger Norman Bamberger Mr.& Mrs. Robert Beets Mr. Arthur Bernau Mrs. Robert Bohnhoff John Hohnhoff Miss Edna Bremer Mr. Eugene Bromfield Mr. & Mrs. Don Bullock Fir. Buddy Burr Mr.& Mrs. John Campbell Janet Campbell Mr. & Mrs. Pat Carney Mrs. Addie Chatfield Thomas Churnocky Mr. Gerald Ciszowski Miss Edna Clark Mr. & Mrs. James Collins Mr. Harvey Cooper Mrs. Robert Crooks Miss Deborah David Mr. & Mrs. Lorenzo David Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Dorrence Mr. & Mrs. H. Enszur Mrs. Donald Fisk Gerald Freeland Miss Janet Freeland Mr. Robert Frick Charles Frost, Jr. John Frost Mr.& Mrs. Wallace Glazier Thomas Glazier Dennis Gould Gerald Gould Mr.& Mrs. Willet Guest

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Some of our losses on earth

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Mr. Ray Dunlop
Mrs. Cynthia Jordan Mr. George Hubboll Mr. Ernost Honry Mrs. Margaret Booth



